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By: ALVIN ROBINSON

...shortly everyone will be ...ing auto license tags, ...shortly Easter will be upon ...shortly forsythia will ...bloom. Very shortly base-...ill be the sports topic. ...shortly income tax dead-...will be behind us. Very ...Chan – Up Week or ...will be on the civic ...we can think of many ...circled dates on the ...but the only one I am ...for is St. Patrick's Day. ...wearing a green ...for months and have ...green tie ready ...as the humblest of ...gardeners . . . I have a ...club.

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...rollicking typewriter ...what I hope will be my ...garden. While playing ...with the typewriter ...morning, I marveled ...evidences that those fall-...were "doing their ...and Heavens to Betsy, ...sing a verse of No. 88 ...(Them in) for what we ...will be daffodils, narcissis ...squills, and later on glads. ...green miracles of ...all over. Embolden, I ...out into the area ...with my very first ...of the year . . . a thing-...I think is called "her-...garter" which had come as ...with some bulb order. ...but I found a con-...for it, and small as it ...freshened up the living ...And I found buds on lots ...things. Ah yes, Gen-...ders, can the world be ...of there are flowers ...things . . . if Hope ...eternal in the human ...breast.

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...day was the birthday of ...our good friend, Miss ...Smith. Congratulations ...more is our wish.

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...among us has to drive ...to work? Okeh, I ...your answer, but ...feel better early, ...Monday morning, ...a.m. when I see our ...Congressman, Watt ...at all of us early ...forth on the long ...Washington. I feel better ...thought enough of ...to be with us often ...and because the rest ...he is ably repre-...where the govern-...question is.

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...barely started into ...some 300 have died ...highways. Do you ...suggestion as to what to ...about?

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...of our most successful ...Appomattoxians, Brad ...as baseball coach at ...College, Harrisonburg. ...he is working on a ...baseball league for ...in the Valley of ...maybe sort of like our ...and Patrick Henry ...some years ago.

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...those of the Year is ...delight. I was at a ...and was surprised ...they were buying so ...bushes. Especially ...ones. I never had ...with roses, but Fash-...New Yorker were my ...and for sentimental ...reason. I was ...I say, but I love to ...look . . . like seeing ...$$$$ for a tiny ...because it was ...one else had one. To ...first with an item is the ...of, so many of us.

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...hospital list is long. Why ...to let that they get the ...town newspaper . . . it ...might make their burden ...heavier.

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...The official 1970 ...population of Virginia ...474. We are in the cen-...geographically, and I ...to be the leader, too. ...Murray.

## Will Compete Saturday

These members of the Debating Club have as a background a bulletin board stating a proposition of interest: "Resolved that the Federal Government should establish, finance and administer programs to control air and/or water pollution in the United States." Club members include (from left): Susan Oliver, Julia Hesson, Lesley Lawhorn, David Smith, Ralph Hamlett, Mike Belter, Carol Beamer, Amanda Austin and Mrs. Edwina Covington, sponsor. They'll be traveling to Longwood College Saturday to compete in several events.

## Eight File For Town Council

Filing deadline was Friday for candidates for the offices of town mayor councilmen for Appomattox. Incumbent mayor H. P. Pack, Jr. is the only candidate to file for this office. All six incumbent councilmen also filed: Mrs. Calvin Robinson, vice- mayor; Ivey Holland, Burke Guill, Martin L. Webb, Robert C. Hubbard, Thomas E. (Sonny) Conner, plus two other candidates, Richard L. Wingfield, who has served previously as a councilman and James C. (Jimmy) Rogers.

## Bloodmobile Is Set For April 6

The Jr. Woman's Club is again sponsoring the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit on Tuesday, April 6 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. This is the last visit of the fiscal year and 106 units are needed to fulfill Appomattox county's yearly quota of 316.

### H.D. CLUB TO MEET

The Appomattox Home Demonstration Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 16th at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Rachel Lawson.

## Last Day For Baseball Registration

March 13 will be the last day you can register for Dixie Youth or Pony League Baseball.

Even if you played last year, you must register for this year. The Pony League Registration has not received as many boys as we had hoped for, so if you want to play or know of anyone that does and does not know about the registration, we ask that you tell them and come register March 13, 1971.

Registration time and places will be as follows.

Oakville – 10 a.m. to 12 Noon, Oakville School.

Pamplin – 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Pamplin Ball Park.

Appomattox – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., W.O.W. building.

## Club Offers Doorprizes In Fashion Show

Two doorprizes are being offered by the Jr. Woman's Club as an extra bonus for the audience during Thursday night's "Springtime Fashions USA" fashion show at 8 p.m. in the Appomattox Intermediate School auditorium.

Local models will be showing latest styles, and the doorprizes are gift certificates from Leggetts Dept. Store in the Plaza, Lynchburg.

Jr. Club members have tickets for sale and tickets will be available at the door.

## Primary Set For June 8

The Democratic Executive Committee of Appomattox County met Friday afternoon, March 5 at the Court House, Appomattox, and adopted a resolution calling for a nomination of Democratic candidates for county offices: Commonwealth's Attorney, Commissioner of Revenue, Sheriff and Treasurer to be made by Democratic Primary Election on June 8, 1971.

Nomination of Democratic candidates for the district county offices: Justice of the Peace and Members of the Board of Supervisors are to be made by Democratic Primary Election

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## Apple Butter Week

The Appomattox County Jaycees will be selling apple butter Wednesday and Thursday, to aid in the statewide project to obtain funds for Camp Virginia Jaycee. The camp is owned by the Virginia Jaycees and run by the Virginia Association for Retarded Children for the benefit of all retarded children in the state of Virginia. Apple butter is a popular product in every home and purchase of the item from a Jaycee will help the Jaycees reach their goal of $150.

## Singers To Present Musical Sunday

"The Sounds of Assurance,' a Baptist Student Union sponsored group composed of thirty-seven students from Bluefield College, have compiled a number of Christian folk songs, written their own dialogue, and produced a Christian folk musical called "One Way." "The Sounds of Assurance" will present "One Way" at Liberty Baptist Church, Appomattox, Sunday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m.

It all began in the fall of 1969 when a group of students in the BSU decided to present the Christian folk Musical, "Happening Now" by Bob Oldenburg. Seven performances of "Happening Now" were given during the spring semester. The students were so inspirited that they wanted to present another musical in 1970-71. In order for the musical to say what they wished to communicate to their listeners, the students began to collage a number of folk songs and to write the script. After songs were added and dropped and script was written and rewritten, finally a logical sequence developed and a message emerged – 'One Way." Members painted signs, lighting was developed, and sound equipment was secured. A touch of humor, a note of seriousness, a big dash of good singing, all combined with guitars, piano, and drums – and you have "The Sounds of Assurance." Richy Nuckolls, a mainstay from the "Happening Now" cast, was chosen as student director. Mrs. Anne Robertson, professor of organ and music, serves as music and voice director. Whitey Davis, BSU director, is the producer. The public is cordially invited to 'The Sounds of Assurance" presentation of "One Way" at Liberty Baptist Church on Sunday night, March 14.

Rev. Thomas D. Lea is pastor of Liberty Baptist Church.

# Census Reports 9,784 Residents

## Lee Academy Announces Registration

Robert E. Lee Academy will hold registration for its fifth year of operation on March 18, 19, 20, 1971. The registration will be held at Robert E. Lee Academy office, South Church Street, Appomattox, Va. The hours for registration are as follows:

Thurs., Mar. 18 – 3:00-6:00 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 19-3-5 & 6-9 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 20 –9-12 a.m. & 1-5 p.m.

A registration fee of $25.00 is required for each child and is payable at the date of registration.

As has been the policy, the Academy will limit all classes to 15 students with the exception of kindergarten which will be limited to 18.

Parents interested in kindergarten are asked to register their children on the 18th. For all classes, applications received after March 20, will only be considered if space is available.

If any parent should request more information concerning registration later or school, please contact Mr. Walter H. Carson, Headmaster at 352-7891 (day) 352-3951 (night).

## 'White Cane Day' Friday & Saturday

"His Honor", the very honorary mayor of Appomattox, Henry Broderick Pack, IV, has considered the matter very seriously and sits with pen in hand (a miniature cane!) to witness a proclamation that Friday and Saturday are "White Cane Days" in Appomattox County. Conferring with "His Honor" is V. O. Mims, supt. Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. Pumping Station 170 and chairman of the Appomattox Lions' Club annual drive for funds to aid the blind. Each donation Friday and Saturday means eyeglasses, an eye transplant, research and other forms of aid for those who do not see well. The large and attractive poster in lavendar and white (background) is the work of Mr. and Mrs. Mims' son-in-law, Robert Stubkdefield, a commercial artist of Lynchburg. By the way, "Rick" Pack, 13 months old, is the son of pharmacist Brod Pack and Mrs. Pack and grandson of Appomattox Mayor Henry Pack and Mrs. Pack. He is also the grandson of Mrs. H. A. Williams of Pamplin and the late Mr. Williams.

## 1970 Figures Up 7% Over 1960

Appomattox County's official population in the 1970 census was 9,784, up 7.0% from the 1960 figure of 9,148, the bureau of the census, U.S. Department of Commerce, reports.

The official population of the state was 4,648,494, up 17.3% from the 1960 population count, which was 3,966,949.

The 1970 census counted 7,265 white persons in Appomattox County, 74.3% of the total; 2,515 Negroes, and 4 persons of other races. In 1960, 74.5% of the population was white.

The census showed 820 children under 5 years; 2,477 in ages 5 through 17; 5,348 people 18 through 64; and 1,139 who were 65 and older. The population 14 years and over included 4,719 married people, 653 who were widowed, 141 divorced, and 1,705 never married.

Appomattox County's 1970 population was classified as 100 percent rural.

There were 2,905 households, with 9,719 persons, including 374 one-person households. In addition 65% were living in group quarters.

The 1970 census counted 3,290 housing units in Appomattox County, 2,155 of them occupied by owners, 750 occupied by tenants, and 385 vacant. These included vacant units for seasonal use. The proportion occupied by owners in 1970 was 65.5%, compared with 62.5% in 1960.

The median value of owner-occupied houses in Appomattox County was $10,900, compared with $6,600 in 1960. The median rent paid by tenants in 1970 was $42 per month, compared with $43 in 1960. Half were over and half below the median figures.

Among year-round units there were 2,918 single family houses, 179 housing units in multi-unit buildings, and 177 mobile homes or trailers. The percentage of occupied units with more than one person per room was 11.5 compared with 15.6 in 1960. Of all the occupied housing units 2,033 had piped water, toilet, and bath, while 872 lacked some or all plumbing.

James J. Pugh, Jr.

## Named Assistant Cashier At Farmers National

James J. Pugh, Jr. (Jim) has been named assistant cashier by the Board of Directors of Farmers National Bank, Appomattox.

Mr. Pugh is a native of Madisonville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Pugh of Charlotte Court House.

A veteran of the U. S. Air Force, Mr. Pugh was associated with United Virginia Bank/First National, Lynchburg for six years, serving as assistant cashier until his transfer to the United Virginia Bank Service Corporation, a subsidiary, where he served as assistant merchant officer just prior to his appointment here.

He attended Ferrum Jr. College, Ferrum, Va. and Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va. and is now completing degree requirements at Lynchburg College.

Mr. Pugh says he is interested in the work of the Jaycees and other civic organizations. During his "time off" he enjoys hunting, fishing and golf.

He and his wife Judy and their three children, Greg, 9; Gayle, 4, and Jeanne, one year old, now live in Lynchburg but are planning to build a home in Appomattox County very soon.

"We are pleased to have Mr. Pugh associated with our bank," said T. DeWitt Evans, executive vice-president, early this week. "We feel that with his years of experience in the banking field and his local background he will contribute immeasurably to the long range planning of our bank in the local community."

## Country Music Show March 12

The Woodmen of the World's Country Music Show is this Friday, March 12 at 8 p.m. at Appomattox County High School Auditorium. Admission is $1.00.

Wayne Campbell, announcer for Radio Station W.B.R.G. will be Master of Ceremonies.

Those participating are: Robert Honeycutt and Piedmont Playboys; H. T. Nash, Jr. and The Virginians; Robert Wooten and The Blue Ribbon Boys; Blue Grass Association, from Evington, Va.; The Virginians, from Lynchburg; Joseph Vaughan, M. D. Caldwell, and Wayne Reid. Tickets available at the door.

### LIONS TO HEAR ZONE CHAIRMAN

Lewis Bridgforth, Zone Chairman, will be the speaker tonight (Thursday) for the meeting of Appomattox Lions at 6:45 p.m. at Maude's Restaurant. His subject will be "Sight Conservation". Lions' White-Cane fund drive is set for Friday and Saturday.

## Annual Meeting

A representative of the Department of Highways in charge of the secondary system of roads in Appomattox County will meet with the Board of Supervisors at its regular meeting in March 1971 at 9 a.m. in the Court House

The Appomattox Chapter, Future Business Leaders of America (above), won more awards in regional competition this year than ever before in chapter history. Mrs. Celia Beamer is advisor.

### Local Girl Is Regional Officer

## FBLA Captures Eight Awards

Five individual awards and three group awards were won by members of the Future Business Leaders of America of Appomattox County High School during regional competition Saturday at Longwood College, Farmville.

Diane Williams, a junior, was elected regional reporter. The regional public speaking award was won by Ann Cunningham, a senior. The award includes a plaque, a certificate and a $25 US Saving Bond.

David Tyree, also a senior, was named "Regional Mr. F.B.L.A." David received a plaque and certificate. He is also local "Mr. F.B.L.A." The Appomattox chapter "Miss F.B.L.A.," Kathryn Sharp, a senior, placed third in regional competition.

Mary Nell Doss, another senior, won first place and a certificate for her essay, "What Future Business Leaders of America Means To Me."

Iris Cordell, a junior, won third place in spelling and a certificate.

Four members will go on to state competition in Richmond on April 30: Ann Cunningham, public speaking; David Tyree, for the title, "Mr. F.B.L.A."; Mary Nell Doss will submit her essay and Iris, as one of the top three regional spellers will try for state honors.

The Appomattox FBLA scrapbook, organized and compiled by Debbie Pierce, Kathryn Sharp and Patty Burgs, received a

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